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:ulty, Students Sounding Board eks To Solve School Problems

y Arlene Larsen

nts are not made for ol but the school for the ," President Harvey L. told approximately 50 leaders Thursday at the Sounding Board with and the Brigham Young ty presidency

Varied Problems

nt leaders and university discussed problems from Y Day to dead fore final exams in this tive session lasting two

Cullimore, business wanted to know the feeling of the presidency concerning Y Day activities. According to Taylor this year's Y Day engaged more participants than in past six to seven years. He also said that Y Day had "been on the skids" until this year because percentage of participation couldn't be justified in the past.

Students questions of the academic standards of the school were raised. Taylor told students about a new selective admission policy where almost 200 students had been rejected for fall admittance.

"No responsibility is too great that students should damage their academic record," stated Dean Lloyd. Budgeting time to include extra curricular activicuse to deny themselves the purpose of their being here, that is to gain an education.

Budgeting Time

demic goals was a subject long discussed Dean Lloyd continued that no students have any exties without jeopardizing aca-

Proposal of a dead week previous to final exam week was favored only if students wanted it. Taylor felt that the problem of budgeting time and making choices would be prevalent throughout students' lives. He felt that students should make these adjustments in college with personal goals in sight. Opportunities and activities shouldn't be decreased but students should discipline themselves.

Name Bands

Webb Crockett, new ASBYU president, expressed desire to bring more name bands to the campus. Expense was the predominant factor discussed while early requests were suggested by the presidency.

Other problems discussed were the use of campus facilities and scheduling difficulties.

There was much concern on the part of the presidency and the students about assembly attendance. Taylor mentioned that time of assemblies may be a large factor in low attendance. He stated that assembly time could possibly change for next year.

yan Yearbook Distribution ins In Service Center Lot

957 Banyan will be dis- Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 turday from 8 a.m. to 12 nd Monday from 8 a.m. in the parking lot be- Clark Student Service

istribution table will be into twelve lines, eight those who paid the full one payment, and four those who paid on the ent plan.

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Plastic covers, made to fit this year's book, will also be sold at the distribution table for 25 cents

Cars will not be allowed inside the parking lot distribution area, but students may park for one hour in the parking lot behind the Wymount Cafeteria or in front of the Clark Student Service Center for half an hour.

Delivery trucks will be passing through the area during distribution and students are asked by Banyan editor John Marlow to cooperate in keeping the delivery lanes open.

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aculty Presents Final Assembly

ty members will have y day Thursday before at the final assembly ear

t of nearly 50 departads, instructors, and prois scheduled to go back the years at Brigham Young University in their presentation

Only talent to be used on the assembly will be from the faculty ranks. Such persons as Crawford Gates, Selby Clark and Dr. Henry Isaksen will face the student audience

Y'S FAIR LADY—Lucile Spencer, acting registrar, e crowned Belle of the Y by Ben Mortenson, counseling e, (right) and Dr. Frank Wilkinson, Department of Psygy, at the Thursday assembly. Program will be presented iculty members and will feature comedy acts.

(Photo by Don Christensen)

The program is slated to present the cast in comedy sequences about several establisher traditions of BYU.

Take-offs on campus comedians Verland Whipple and Gary Davis will be given by Benny Mortenson and a member of the psychology department.

As part of the reminiscing, a Y's Men band under direction of Dick Ballou will consist of faculty members who will provide music for the affair.

Dr. Selby Clark and Lucile Spencer are to portray the preferred man and Belle of the Y of the days gone by.

Representing the music department is Dr. Crawford Gates playing the piano on a section of the assembly Dr John Halliday will also appear from the music department.

Special dance numbers from the recreation department will entertain along with a double quartet.

Chairmen for the event are Dr. Henry Isaksen, Benny Mortenson, Klea Worsley and Kenner Kartchner.

Applications Available For Publicity Director

Applications for Publicity Chairman for next year are available in the Student Coordinator's office, basement of Clark Student Service Center, announced Webb Crockett, ASBYU president

Applications will be due Friday

English Major Selected As 1957 Valedictorian

William Larsen, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Larsen of Waynesboro, Va., will deliver the valedictorian address during the 1957 Brigham Young University Commencement.

Rhodes Nomination

Larsen came to BYU in 1953 and is to be graduated this year with a Bachelor's Degree in English and History. He was one of the two Utah students who received a nomination for this year's Rhodes scholarships

While here at BYU he has maintained an accumulated grade point average of 3.97, and has been awarded two tuition scholarships to BYU. He is very interested in poetry and has won

WILLIAM LARSEN
. . . Wins Scholastic Honor

second place in the Hart-Larsen poetry contest on campus. Two of his poems have been published by the National Anthology of College Poetry. He was assistant poetry editor of the Wye magazine and has had six of his pieces published during the time he has been here.

High School Activities

Before he came to BYU he attended Waynesboro High School, from which he was graduated as co-valedictorian from a school of 500. In high school he was editor of the paper and vice president of the band.

He was pianist for the Waynesboro Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for seven years. He has been active in the BYU 11th Ward where he has acted as assistant ward clerk.

Catalog Section Has Mistakes

The 1957-58 Brigham Young University catalog contains many errors in the section concerned with "Subject Matter Preparation of Secondary School Teachers," pages 108 through 113.

Faculty members have been notified of the errors. Students seeking secondary certification should not be guided by these incorrect listings, according to Sterling G. Callahan, chairman of the Department of Instruction. They should wait until copies which have been corrected will become available.

Given For Service . . .

Ik's Announce Scholarships

Janis Hull, Caldwell, Ida., and Barrie McKay, Huntsville, have been awarded the two full-year tuition service scholarships sponsored by the Gold "Y" Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, according to Eugene Jones, chairman of the IK scholarships committee.

Others receiving scholarships for one quarter tuition are Jerry Griffiths, Pat Bringhurst, Roger Victor, Elaine Stirland, J. Norman Smith and Ann Jones.

Miss Hull, who has served as elections committee chairman during 1956-57, has been elected president of the 1957-58 Associated Women Students organization.

McKay has served the studentbody as 1955-56 Student Program Bureau director, 1956 freshman orientation chairman and is a counselor in the BYU Sixth Ward bishopric.

Winners were selected from more than 50 applications Selection was judged on service in many areas to the students and University, according to Jones. A numerical evaluation system was utilized by the committee to facilitate an impartial judging of the applications.

The funds for the awards were obtained through the selling of courtesy discount cards of the Intermountain Theatres of Utah County by members of the IK unit. In addition to the eight grants, sales proceeds amounting to $1500 have been given to Public Services Committee. It will be used to aid students already enrolled at BYU.

Committee members assisting in the selections were Kelvyn Cullimore, Glenn Miller, Harlow Smoot and Forrest Hatch.

Traffic Warning Given To Students By Security Office

According to Captain Leonard Christensen, Brigham Young University Security Office, "traffic regulations will not be relaxed between now and the end of the school year, May 31."

Students are reminded that credits will be withheld until traffic or parking fines are paid for.

Many articles still fill lost and found, stated Capt. Christensen Students are asked by the security office to check their living quarters for lost items and to contact lost and found

Faculty members are also requested to check their desks for lost items and turn them in

BYU Studentbody To Vote Friday On Constitution

The Brigham Young University studentbody will have the opportunity Friday to vote for or against the new proposed studentbody constitution which has been under consideration for the past school year.

Voting booths will be found in five places, according to Duane Christensen, Elections Committee chairman. Students may vote in the Smith Building, Eyring Science Center, McKay Building, Smith Family Living Center or Clark Student Service Center. Voting hours are from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Friday only

Copies of the constitution will be posted at the booths. With only one voting day, students are urged to become informed immediately so they can vote wisely, added Dennis Olsen, of the constitution drafting committee.

Wye Announces Deadline For Editorial Applicants

Applications for editorial positions on next year's Wye Magazine will close Friday, stated editor-elect Don Nilsen

Interested students may contact Prof Thomas E. Cheney 218 McKay Building or Dr Oliver R Smith, 160 Clark Student Service Center.

No Doz Time . . .

Finals Cause Panic, Says Writer

by Ron Safsten

Mr Mosshart The end of thought, the final victory o'er the printed page Ten sheets of questions probe the novice mind.
Donovan (collapse).
Act I Scene XVII
The Horsechester Papers

As the quarter's end draws nigh and student speculation concerning finals mushrooms into something akin to panic, haggard faces and No-Doz breath are the rule rather than the exception

This grim situation is not even alleviated by playful conversation

Cries Acknowledged

Gay cries of "How are you " are acknowledged with bellicose "I stayed up all night cramming and now you try to pick a fight" Snorts

Most scholars admit "final days" are the low points of their collegiate careers.

Therefore, in the intrests of our thought-congested public, the Daily Universe is publishing hints which should aid the anxious tyro in his Moments of Truth (apologies to Mr. Hemingway)

One excellent way to prepare for the oncoming rush of paperwork is to study the quarter's notes carefully. After an hour of eyestrain you'll come to the conclusion half your notes are illegible and the other half are lost

Pay Bills

This leaves you with your textbook. If you haven't sold it to the bookstore (to pay January's rent, October's phone charges, March's pizza bill, et al) try re-reading it. Hopeless, isn't it?

So there you are, no notes, your copy of the Romance of Stonehenge (Fnrg, 1888) in escrow and your hand shaking so hard you can't write a legible cheat slip

One alternative is left.

Walk up to your professor as he hands out the tests and, in as glib a tongue as you can manage, convince him you're just auditing the class

Let us know what happens

Security Office Seeks Owners Of Lost Rings

Lose a ring? Manager Walter T Read of the security and traffic office has a collection of 27 lost rings—11 of them school rings

Rings looking for their owners have the following lettering, in addition to the year: 1. Face: "T," "H.S." Inside: "B.C." 2. Face: "P," "High School." Sides: "B," "L"; 3. Face: "B," "H.S." Inside: "R.D.A."; 4. North Cache ring with "I.G.C." inside; 5. Face: "Clairton (illegible,)" "Virtue, Liberty and (illegible)." Inside: "R.A.J."

6 Face: "(illegible) Sequoia Union High School." Inside: H M H", 7 "EM High School." Inside "G.L."; 8. Face. "G," 'Granite" Inside: "M.B." 9. Face "SSHS," "A J." 10. Face: 'PHS." Inside "M.M" 11. Large BYU ring found May 18 vicinity University and 3 North

Rings may be claimed by owners only, and upon proper identification of year on ring.

de Jong Speaks

Dr. Gerrit de Jong, Dean of the College of Fine Arts, will speak at linguistics seminar Thursday 5:10 p. m., room 123 McKay Building.

Language Students Win Scholarships For Graduate Study

Three graduate students of the Department of Languages have won scholarship awards, according to Dr. Arthur R. Watkins, department chairman

Marvin H Folsom, Salt Lake City, won a $1500 fellowship at Cornell University This award also includes the remission of fees and tuition amounting to approximately $1100. Folsom is a graduate student in German.

Karl C. Sandberg, Monroe, a graduate student in French, has been awarded an assistantship in French at the University of Wisconsin.

The assistantship is for $1750 with the remission of out of state fee

Kendall W. Young, Blanding, has received an assistantship at the University of Syracuse. He will receive $1200 for teaching two sections of elementary French

Delta Phi Sets Meeting

Delta Phi date night will be Thursday in 250 Smith Building Guest speaker will be Dr B West Belnap, director of undergraduate religion courses.

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...ada Club Plans Party ...Rotary Park Friday

...party for Canadian mission- ... and students is scheduled ...riday at 5:30 p.m. at Rotary ... in Provo Canyon.

...eryone should meet in front ...e Joseph Smith Building for ...portation. If there is bad ...her, the party will be in ... 261 McKay Building.

PATTERNS AND PRICES—Janice Nelson, Provo, and Sally Murdock, Sacramento, Calif., look over china and silverware to put in their trousseaus. (Photo by Don Christensen)

Coeds Should Select Tableware For Pleasure, Use, Easy Care

DALLAS, Tex., (INS)—A bride should select crystal, china and silver she will use and enjoy and not something that will become a part of her mother's storage space.

This is the advice of Keith Kilgore, who helps brides along the correct table route at an exclusive Dallas specialty store (Neiman-Marcus).

"Table appointments should be part of daily, weekly or monthly living," she said, "and should also be something that the owners will still love 15 or 20 years from the wedding day."

Undecided Bride

If a bride is undecided whether she will still like contemporary or traditional at that advanced date, she should select some of each. This takes more care, said Miss Kilgore, but "it certainly can be done."

The brides of today are very considerate and practical, according to Miss Kilgore, who finds them price-conscious in selection of patterns practical in trying to please their husbands.

"They like to choose the things a man is comfortable with," she said. "Stemware that is not too tall and spindly, china that is not overdecorated — men particularly like white and gold —and heavy ornate silver, bulky in the hand."

Dust Silver

Ninety-five per cent of the housewives of America do not dust the silver pieces on their tables—they dust around them.

This is the opinion of silver expert Alex Chapin who says the same care should be taken of silver that is taken of fine furniture or china.

"Dust it regularly" he said, "with a dry cloth or with chemically treated mitts that clean and polish as they dust. Then you won't have to give the silver a real polishing more often than every six to eight weeks."

Chapin says if silver is kept in a case it will not tarnish as fast and the between-polishings period can be stretched to about three months.

For the periodic polishing of the fine antique silver in his own shop, Chapin prefers a polish that does not have a rough base. With a little polish on a moistened synthetic sponge, he rubs the piece of silver, rinses it under hot water and dries it quickly with a clean cloth.

Blue Keys Plan Banquet

Blue Key members will have a dinner and meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Building Clubroom. Outgoing and new faculty sponsors will speak at the affair.

Rodeoers Honor Patrons

Rodeo Club members will hold their annual picnic Thursday at 7 p.m. at Canyon Glen. The party is to honor charter members and patrons.

Engagements, Marriages Dominate BYU Social Scene This Quarter

Steve Crofts and Toni Buchanan from Richfield will be married June 27 in Salt Lake Temple.

Nancy Anderson, Warsaw, Ind., recently became engaged to Owen Sousen, Mesa, Ariz.

MARRIAGE NEWS To be married in June are Marsha Nielson and Wayne Hansen from Richfield.

Carolyn Redd, Orem, is engaged to Myron McAllister, San Jose, Calif.

Leona Robinson, Richfield, and Dean Larsen, Mesa, Ariz., will exchange vows in July.

Suzanne Lillibridge, Corona, Calif., and Wendell Pontious, Ontario, Calif., have become engaged.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENTS Gayle Kirk and Gary Milam of Glendale, Calif., have recently become engaged. Planning a May wedding are Donna Hatch, Colonia Juarez, Mexico, and Dr. J. Robert West, Pleasant Grove.

Ralph Rowley, Bountiful, gave a diamond to Aleen Sumsion, Cheney, Wash.

Just engaged are Gary Jenkins, Pendleton, Ore., and Mary Ann Nelson, Provo.

PINNED COUPLES Claudia Sedgwick, Riverside, Calif., is wearing the Athenian pin of Cal Monson, American Fork.

Jean Lewis, Chicago, Ill., is pinned to Viking Kent Butterfield, Phoenix, Ariz.

Wearing a Delta Phi pin from Boyd Lee, Winslow, Ariz., is Dorothy Kennison, Los Angeles.

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BYU's Track Champions Defend Title Saturday

Rested and raring to go after their Western Division rout, Brigham Young University's track and field team left for Missoula to compete in the Skyline Conference meet Friday and Saturday.

Western Division teams are favored to garner most of the points, with BYU picked to grab team honors from the eastern of the league. Trials will be Friday with finals taking place Saturday.

BYU will be trying for their third conference win in a row when they take to the track. The Cats will be relying on strong depth to back up their record breaking stalwarts, who shattered the books last Saturday.

One-week-old records may go by the wayside if the track and weather are favorable. BYU's track was in exceptionally good condition for the Western Division meet, however, and it is felt that most records will stand intact.

The most heated race should come in the 880 as Paul Anderson, who was nosed out by Gary Eyre, Utah, at the division trackfest, will be out to avenge the loss and enter a new mark on the record book. Dick Millet, who set a division mark, will be eyeing a new Skyline record as he rolls over the low hurdles.

Favorable conditions could provide for a new 440 mark, as Arlyn Finlinson, who was ranked seventh in the nation after his record tying effort in the division meet, could clip off a new mark.

The Conference meet should be much closer than last week's Western Division duel. The eastern half of the conference could place point getters in each event, cutting down scores of western schools.

As a whole, the meet stacks up to be one of the best in the Intermountain area, coming on the heels of possibly the greatest track meet in local history.

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Cat Linksters, Netmen Eye Conference Wins

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Brigham Young University's linksters will enter as defending Conference champs against seven other teams. The Cougars have been defeated only by Utah State. The four-man teams will play 18 holes both Friday and Saturday.

Members of the BYU team are Ivhn Geertsen, Winston Howe, Dean James and Phil Cannon. The New Mexico team won the Colorado Invitational at Colorado Springs and are entering the meet as the favorites.

Gary Madsen, Richard Dixon, Stan Kimball, Jud Flower, Stan Collins and Wilmer Lee will be swinging their tennis rackets in Logan this weekend as they will make up a rained-out match against Utah State Thursday and go into the Conference matches Friday and Saturday.

The Cougars have a 2-1 record for this season.

Brigham Young University won 13 of 15 track and field events from the University of Montana in the 1956 dual meet between the two Western Division teams.

The Grizzlies' only firsts came in the mile run and the 120-yard high hurdles.

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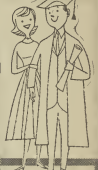

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